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dangerous results would follow. Among Methodist Episcopal Church—Church St.

Rev. W. W. Bays—Morning services 11 a. m.; stroke. It is greatly checked when the vening services 8 p. m.; prayer meeting Wednesday evening 8 p. m.; Sabbath achool 0 that it can take up little moisture from the body. This is the atmospheric condition known as "muggy," when the most copious perspiration seems to have little or no power to cool. So, too, there is danger, if the power to perspire is lost, or greatly lessened. Any feverish condition may induce this, and so may the lack of fluid in the system. Persons who work under a high temperature should disk under a high temperature should drink

> The long-continued heat of summer reduces the digestive power, and hence, since few equally lessen the amount of their food, causes more or less disturbance of the stomach and bowels. Most cases of cholera infantum are due to this simple fact. Teething in summer is dangerous from its tendency to feverishness, which checks perspiration. During a he ted term everything should be done to keep the child cool; the least possible clothing, a frequent sponging of the body and cooling drinks. A sudden change from a hot to a cool temperature everythese one to hot to a cool temperature exposes one to internal congestion. Woolen clothing

must be put on again. Heat and moisture favor the development of noxious germs. The only safety is in cleanliness—clean cellars, clean kitchens, clean sleeping rooms, clean drinking water and just as much clean

Brigandage in Greco-Turkish Regions. [Brooklyn Eagle.] A pamphl et written by a Greek, a cavalry licutenant, gives some very curious accounts of the system of brigandage as it is now carried on in the Greco-Turkish boundaries. The brigands' code of laws, as at present existing, is a strange mix-ture of barbarity and chivalry. It con-tains several clauses, some of which run as follows: "All traitors to be killed and exposed. The rich to be captured, and not allowed to depart till they have paid ransom, and swore not to injure brigands by a relation of their adventures to the authorities. •All soldiers to be killed. The bearers of the ransom to be respected and small money to be given them on their de-parture. All robbers plotting with gov-ernment to be killed. Should a captive escape his keeper is to be held responsible During the last fifteen years the inhabitants of a malarial locality in Kharkoo Government in Russia

their stomachs till their confidence is renewed.

Before starting on any of those journeys, they always appoint a rendezvous in case of separation. Their scouts go on in front, driving horses or oxen, and habited as drovers. Under their shelter follows the main body, peeping constantly beneath the cattle to see if any enemy is approaching, and behind come the vanguard, who, if anything is amiss, whistle like a night bird, and the band disperses.

The Small Boy and the Circus. [Pittsburg Chronicle.]

B. Means. He had the courage, rare in a legislator, to stand up to his convictions. It was then an unpopular measure. The demagogue rolled it as a sweet morsel under his tongue. One of these days when Means is dead, of course, we will hear of committees being raised in different parts of the State to build a monument to his memory.—

Greensboro Patriot.

Dr. Kleiber, of St. Petersburg, has calculated that 4,950 pounds of meteroric dust falls on the earth every hour, which amounts to more than 11,435 tons a year. This is equal to about two ounces to each square mile of the earth's surface, and if a proper proportion fall into the leye of some sky gazer, it might, cause him to seek the aid of an occulist.

The occasional accidents to circus riders reassure the small boy. This is a skeptical age and he is soon divorced from Kriss kingle. He gets ominous whispers that Tell and the feat of shooting the apple are myths. He gots ominous whispers that Tell and the feat of shooting the surrender himself to fairy tales and robber surrender himself to fairy tales and robbe The occasional accidents to circus riders

The New York Tribune revives the rumor that Mackay, the cable partner of Bennett, of the Herald, a calamity that must be prevented, how-

Several Years Ahead. to day, the confederacy would probably have been unhorsed at Manassas. But John is a fellow who never allows himself to get excited when the "other fellow" is mad.

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